

World Happenings In Pictures



ENGLISH SALVATION ARMY CHIEF—Commissioner E. Dibbon, left, chief of staff, second in command, Salvation Army, London, England, is greeted by Commissioner W. W. Booth, territorial commander, Toronto, as he arrived in Montreal aboard the Cunard liner Shannon recently. Col. A. Roth, Montreal divisional commander, looks on. Commissioner Dibbon is in Canada on a month's visit, and will attend the Salvation Army National Congress in Toronto October 28 to 31.



BIG JOKE, BUT NOT EVERYONE LAUGHED—Catskill may pop up the flavor of hamburgers, but got in the hands of young, imaginative pranksters. It was struck down in a community. That's exactly what happened in Bensalem and Bristol Townships, Pa. Bill Jones, arm extended, dangled his arm with catskill, then led in a car from, leaving the re-evaluated arm dangle out. Women who saw it faintly, with some requiring medical attention. One terror-stricken man had to be driven home. Though the local officials—Joe Gallagher, left, Joe Pericelli, and George Walker, right—momentarily seemed to enjoy the "joke", all was not hilarity. The men youths involved in the prank were given a stiff reprimand and a fine for their efforts.



DRIVING THROUGH THE IRON CURTAIN—"Secret Agent V-8" arrives in Helsinki, Finland, ready to move on to Moscow. The "agent" is a 1957 Ford car. State Department officials, working with the Ford Motor Company, came up with the idea of sending the new model auto in Russia the same time American shoppers very seeing it in this country. The purpose is to show the economic goods available to the average worker in the United States.



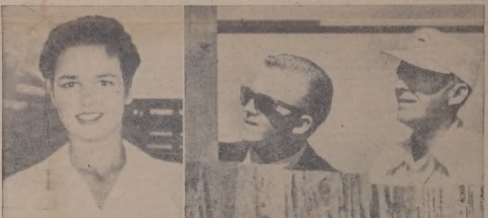
FRENCH demands the very hot look like in white coats, whether fur-trimmed or of plain fabric. The model effect is achieved in the fitted coat, left. Its sailor collar conceals it a snug hood. Lustrous black from the black, snuggly-style model, right. Another new fashion trend, the feathered hat, comes from the outdoor outfit.



ARMY'S NEW ANTI-TANK WEAPON—The United States 100-foot long missile is called, with entry a battle-cried tank. It Army's new anti-tank weapon, a small guided missile, is shown in a) is propelled by a rocket motor having a rocket fuel, deployed on a small truck. A single hit by the Dart, as the new



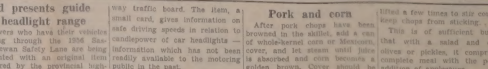
BRITISH ROYAL MAIL LINES, LTD., has placed orders for the construction at Belfast, Ireland, of three passenger-cargo ships like the one shown in this drawing. Representing the largest order ever by the Royal Mail at one time, the cost of each vessel will be about \$12,500,000. The 25-ton ships will accommodate 100 first-class, 100 cabin-class and 270 tourist-class passengers. The keel of the first ship will be laid in June, 1957. Delivery will be made in September, 1959.



"NO COMMENT"—Actress Kathy Grant, 24, who is considered, famous perform during Bondi. Miss Grant and Crosby, accompanied by many in Hollywood to be the best Miss. Bing Crosby, is shown by Paul Harris and Alvin Faye, "vest fishing", taking the secret of a brandy performer for a new hospital at McArthur. Chiff. The three married plans with them. Asked about his marriage plans, Crosby answer with his son, Gary, stand behind a fence while other enter said: "No comment."



VARIETY IN HAT STYLES is the order of the day for Eyemore Margaret during her tour of East Africa. At present she is on a 10-day visit to Tanganyika. Here she wears no different afternoon models during her first two tour stops—the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean and part of Mosambique in Kaim.



Pork and corn After pork shows have been brewed in the south, add a can of whitehead corn in Missouri, cover, and let season. With John is abundant and corn because a light brown. There should be

Card presents guide for headlight range
Drivers who have their vehicles fitted through the RMC. Sub-batchman Safety Lane are being presented with an original first prepared by the provincial high

way traffic laws. The state, a small card, gives information on safe driving speeds in relation to roadwork of our headlights information which has been readily available to the motoring public in the past.

lified a few times to air corn and large chest from sticking. This is of sufficient bulk so that with a salad and celery, olive or pickle, it comprises a complete meal with the possible addition of appetizer.

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(From The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.—August 2, 1956)

This matter also has been referred to the board of Brooks Municipal Hospital District and is presently receiving attention and examination.

With federal grants to assist in building such a home and with provincial grants to help in annual maintenance, a place for our partly-ill senior citizens certainly deserves active consideration by any hospital seeking to ease its overcrowded facilities. It should also receive the attention of all people who wish to ease the final years of certain of our senior and elder citizens.

The Times, Morden, Man.—Sept. 28, 1956

year not only ducks, geese and other waterfowl, but human beings, too, perhaps some of them. The suburban district, will be killed or injured as a result of hunting accidents. In an automobile train wreck, or a plane crash, it is not possible to resolve oneself of guilt or blame by saying that the accident directly on some fault of the victim.

one of the oldest and finest sports
so be one of the safest and would
here would sit down quietly before
indefinitely in their minds the rules of
cherished to if accidents are to be avoided.

Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—Aug. 1, 190

ation, stoked on vitamin-enriched fast-speeding cars, cigarettes, curbs and outdoor movies, finds somewhere in the Big Top which thrilled the masses, this growing cost of operationally spelled doom for The Greatest Circus on Earth. There was no dancing out of yesterday—to compare the excitement and thrill of the circus coming to town did come once or twice a year. The posters of the buxom girls in tight leotards, elephant backs, sticking out on every billboard in the countryside. The day of the circus coming to town in democrats, hats and top hats. The pink lemonade, the hot dogs, the trapeze artists, the gypsies. It was a part of our way of life that is making it harder to find. The circus is a part of a free press. Everybody's getting their 'em unloosed. Yes, those were the days. It is said to see the circus was a way of life.

(From The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—Aug. 25, 1936)

And who are these thousands of shareholders who own companies with sales of nearly eight billion dollars? Certainly, their numbers include a tiny handful of wealthy men but, by and large, their bulk consists of the general public, the workers in the industries themselves, the people who, to bolster their own future, are automatically investing to build Canada by ploughing back some of their savings into the stock market.

They are creating a healthy trend, a trend that must continue if Canada is to mobilize enough savings to take full advantage of her heralded potential.

Times, Morden, Man.—Aug. 29, 1954

target of the new regulations he made outboard boats that have crowded the water in recent years.

There is nothing wrong with outboards, says the minister. "The only problem is there is nothing else that has added to the enjoyment of the outdoors that Canadians get from the outdoors."

Sunset Lodge

The town did its share—municipalities too—
And the province gave twenty percent,
But still, while a dollar remains a debt,
We cannot be resting content.
All bills have been paid because fellows with faith
Trusted others to come to their aid.
But the bank will expect, when these notes fall due,
That these fellows will see they are paid.

a popular drink in

As long as there have been poe-

There was a time, not many years ago, when parents and teachers used almost any extremity to persuade boys and girls to write with the left hand. Within the last half for writing purposes. In the last 20 years or so, a change has come over the world. It has been done in the field of handwriting. For approximately two-thirds of the school population, the use of the right hand is left hand to the use of the right hand in writing represents no serious problem as the shift can be made by practice. For the remaining one-third, however, the change results in serious nervous disorders. This is because of the fact that there is no way to predict the effect of a change from left-handness to right-handness. The majority of the children today are inclined to the position that a purely left-handed child should be taught to use the right hand for writing as he progresses through school.

During the use of the scissors cutting; throwing a ball; peeling potatoes; eating with a spoon, etc. The child is given a needle; rolling a ball; and, employing a few simple individual tests. If it is definitely determined that the child is left-handed, no attempt should be made to change him to the exclusive use of the right hand. Teachers in the school may assist the child in the proper use of the hands by having him make cutters and by directing him properly in the use of the writing tools. This should be done immediately when the child starts to school, and before, by parents.

Many children have been taught the improper handling of the pen or pencil by holding the writing positions by extending the wrist away from the body with the fingers pointing to the body. This very awkward position should be rectified by encouragement and instruction in the correct position for holding the pen or pencil and for placing the paper should be almost identical with that of the right-handed child, except for the slight difference in the position of the paper.

Approximately five percent of all girls and seven percent of all boys are left-handed. While it may cause some concern and some inconvenience if a child is left-handed, this is not a reason for a child to be asked to change the conditions. To assist left-handed pupils, school desks are manufactured and are available for school use.

It is a lot of fun to read about

It doesn't taste good, Mother," he explained. "It's fleecy." I examined it and found it rather wilted, with much of its meaty flavor gone. Since then, anything in an unfresh condition, from a jaded head of lettuce to a

The reconstruction of No. 3 highway on a new location began last week. The new route is nine miles straight east of the old highway. When the new grading operations will begin shortly, according to T. S. Holmes, highway engineer. In addition to shortening the route, the new highway will bypass the town of Louis by eight miles, the new road will be 24 feet wide. The highway was planned to be four miles on the old route and was graded on a 130-foot right-of-way. The new route will take poles lines and fence out the old route.

